

UNO Gateway

Remembering
the Peace Corps
— See page 5

Vol. 82, No. 15

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

Candidates invited to speak at UNO

During the next few weeks, UNO students will have a chance to question Nebraska political candidates at speeches sponsored by the UNO chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. The group is a national honor society for social science students.

Pi Gamma Mu has arranged for the candidates to speak at the Student Center Ballroom during the last weeks of the election campaign, according to James Ritter, secretary and treasurer of the group.

However, the candidates will not debate, said Ritter, adding that each will speak on a different day of the week. This was necessary because most of the incumbent candidates "refused to attend unless this was a solo kind of engagement," he said.

The candidates will speak for approximately 20 minutes, starting at noon on their respective days. Following their addresses, the candidates will be asked to respond to three questions posed by a moderator.

They will be asked about their positions on financial aid for college students, solutions to Nebraska's unemployment problems, and how they would approach the problems of deficit spending and budget cuts.

The candidates then will answer questions from the audience until 1 p.m., said Ritter.

Rep. **Hal Daub**, a Republican, was scheduled to speak last Monday. Daub is the incumbent candidate for Nebraska's Second District seat in the House of Representatives.

Daub's Democratic opponent, **Richard Fellman**, will speak on Oct. 18. Fellman is the former chairman of the Douglas County Board of Commissioners and a former state senator. He opposed Daub in the 1980 congressional race.

Lt. Gov. **Roland Luedtke**, a Republican, will attend the Oct. 21 session.

Virginia Walsh, independent candidate for U.S. Senate, is scheduled to speak Oct. 25. Walsh has been a lobbyist in the Nebraska Unicameral, director of the Rural Women's Education

(continued on page 3)



Lovin' Toonful

Gail Green

The San Francisco-based band The Toons brought its unusual mix of rock, pop, and surfer music to the Student Center at UNO last Friday. From left, guitarist Gil Doyle and singers Parker Lee and Jeff Pettit sing "Give Us a Recording Contract." For more on the concert, see the review on page 5.

Interim HSO director appointed amid controversy

By Kevin McAndrews

Renee Duke, chief administrative officer of Student Government, has relinquished the directorship of the Handicapped Students Organization to Bruce Wilson after discovering that she never had the authority to assume the position.

Wilson was the assistant HSO director under former director James McMahon.

The HSO constitution states that in the absence of a director, the assistant director fills the vacancy.

The Student Senate was supposed to appoint a new director in late September because McMahon's term expired Sept. 30. This action was tabled, however, because of the investigation of McMahon's conduct as director.

The conflict has centered around McMahon's refusal to give HSO bank account records to a Student Senate Special Investigations Committee.

The committee was formed after the senate learned that the HSO bank account was in McMahon's name at the First West Side Bank. State law forbids a Student Government agency from having an off-campus account, said Duke.

McMahon has been reprimanded twice by the senate this semester. He was first cited for negotiating an unauthorized contract, and also for making a budget request which was later discovered to be unnecessary.

When the committee demanded that McMahon make the bank records available for the investigation, he said he did not have the authority to do so because his term had expired.

Until recently, Student Government allowed McMahon to serve as HSO director until the controversy was settled. However, in an attempt to gain access to the bank records, Duke declared herself the HSO director.

When she demanded that McMahon sign the

account over to her, he refused, referring her to the HSO constitution.

Duke said the constitution is invalid because it is the same as when HSO was a student organization. Since HSO has become a Student Government agency, it has not written a new constitution as it is required to do, said Duke.

She also said that the HSO constitution contains a clause which requires a membership fee of \$5. Student Government agencies cannot charge a membership fee because they are funded with student fee monies, Duke said.

In a memo to Student Center Director Don Skeahan, Duke explained her decision to relinquish her position as HSO director.

"I do not have the time nor the authority to take over in HSO," wrote Duke. In a later interview, Duke said she "was never really the director. I can only oversee the operation of HSO until we put somebody into the director's

position (permanently)."

She added that she would have been unable to continue her duties as CAO if she were to continue her involvement in the HSO investigation. The CAO is required to make administrative decisions within Student Government about committee appointments, run the government office, and perform duties as a liaison to the administration.

Duke concluded the memo to Skeahan by stating that "I feel as a result of the latest issues that have come to light, this is no longer something that Student Government should be dealing with." She added in a later interview that McMahon's tenure as HSO director should still be investigated by an outside agency.

The Special Investigations Committee is scheduled to report its findings at the Student Senate meeting tomorrow night.

New sound equipment brings radio classes 'up to date'

By Joe Clauson

The UNO communication department can now offer "a legitimate, good broadcasting program," according to Donald Knoepfler, associate professor of communication.

The purchase of nearly \$15,000 worth of new sound equipment is responsible for the program's enhancement, said Knoepfler.

Norman Herzog, supervisor of radio-TV engineering, said the new equipment, installed last summer, is part of a new audio facility established in room 224 of Kayser Hall.

The acquisition of the new equipment has "kept us pretty much up-to-date with both television and radio aspects" of broadcasting, said Hugh Cowdin, chairperson of the communication department.

The equipment purchased included a \$4,200 audio console, cartridge and cassette recorders totaling \$4,785, two turntables and related equipment worth \$974, seven microphones at a cost of \$1,000, a desk, cabinets and cartridge rack worth more than \$1,300, and other miscellaneous items.

According to Knoepfler, the new equipment replaces the outdated audio console, turntables and reel-to-reel tape machines used at the former student radio lab at KVNO (Annex 15).

The material replaced was the original equipment that



Gail Green

Radio lab — UNO senior Bud Hartlaub performs an editing exercise on new broadcasting equipment.

KVNO, FM 90.7, began broadcasting with 10 to 15 years ago, said Herzog.

The old equipment was "simply not adequate for any purpose," said Knoepfler.

He added that new equipment was acquired "to give the students something comparable to what they'll find on the outside." Students can transfer the knowledge they gain to any situation they find professionally, Knoepfler said.

Dave Kline, one of the engineers responsible for the equipment's maintenance, said that broadcasting students now have better equipment with which to obtain a much higher quality product.

The other equipment was at the end of its usefulness, Kline said, and prone to break down. He added that the new items are much less complicated and easier to take care of.

The old equipment was like learning how to drive a tank," said Barb Myers, station operations manager of KVNO. Myers used the older facility while a student in 1977. She now teaches one of three basic radio production classes.

According to Myers, the instructors of the classes are stressing that care and respect for the equipment is essential. As long as the students use the facility properly, as Myers said, the equipment "will be around for a long time."

Knoepfler said parts of the old equipment will go into the construction of an editing station for the new facility, and other equipment will be donated to campus radio WNO, the student-run station broadcasting from the Student Center.

Satellite dish will link UNO to conference network

By Bernie Williamson

UNO has entered the "rapidly expanding" field of satellite teleconferencing, according to Donald Peterson, director of broadcasting at university television.

The university TV department is in the process of purchasing a portable satellite dish with which to receive teleconferencing programs, said Peterson. The new service will soon be available to UNO departments as well as to community groups and businesses, he said.

The satellite dish, to be mounted on a trailer, is expected to cost approximately \$14,000, said Peterson.

He said that "95 percent of the time" the unit will be set up directly south of the UNO Engineering Building, but that the dish can be set up anywhere in the city.

University TV, however, is not waiting for the new satellite dish before beginning its teleconferencing activities. On Oct. 5, engineers from campus television station KYNE used UNO radio station KVNO's satellite dish to receive a teleconference for use by representatives of the Honeywell Corporation.

The Honeywell teleconference originated from station WGBH in Boston and was relayed via satellite to locations all over the country,

including the Alumni House west of campus, said Norman Herzog, supervisor of radio/TV engineering at university TV.

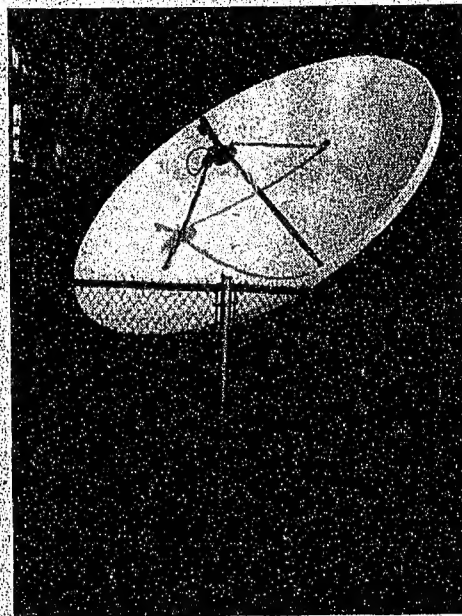
The satellite dish, normally used to receive audio programs from the National Public Radio network, was "jury-rigged" to receive video signals as well, said Herzog. The KVNO dish was aimed at the same satellite the Honeywell program was being relayed through, he said.

KVNO had to alter its programming schedule for the day because "in order to get video, we had to turn the radio" reception off, Herzog said.

Herzog said that after KYNE gets its own satellite dish, and when cable connections are completed between the campus and the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, teleconference programs could be received at KYNE and cablecasted to the Kiewit Center. He said that the center has the facilities and a trained staff to receive such programs.

The satellite dish also would enable the UNO College of Continuing Studies to participate in the National University Teleconference Network, which would allow UNO to share information with 71 institutions in 40 states.

Peterson explained that the satellite being



Bernie Williamson

Teleconferencing . . . KVNO's dish picks up signals from a PBS satellite.

purchased will serve as a "down-link," or receiving antenna only. He said that because of this and its portability, the satellite will cost much less than a permanent dish, such as the one used by KVNO, which cost approximately \$22,000.

Permanent installation of a satellite dish could cost between \$40,000 and \$150,000, depending on set-up costs and the type of satellite dish involved. An "up-link" (sending and receiving) dish, or a steerable dish (capable of being aimed at different satellites), would be the most expensive.

Peterson said that "we have no immediate plans for up-link capabilities. However, as we grow, there might become a need" for it.

Licensing also adds to the expense of installing a satellite reception system, said Peterson. A permanent dish has to be licensed in order to protect its air space, he said.

The Federal Communications Commission licensing process protects the satellite user from interference by someone setting up a microwave signal through the satellite dish's receiving path. The KVNO dish is licensed, Peterson said.

A portable dish, however, cannot be licensed because you "don't know where it will be" from day to day, he said.

Peterson said interference is usually not a problem with a portable dish. "If we get interference, we can just move the dish five feet" one way or the other to eliminate the problem, he said.

"We're doing this the most inexpensive way possible," said Peterson.

Although Peterson would not speculate on the potential for profit through the university teleconferencing service, he said "we would be assured of recovering our expenses."

Smokers draw criticism

By Kyle Bergersen

Rights for smokers and non-smokers have been defined since the passage of the state Clean Indoor Air Act in 1979.

Provisions of the act have created special sections for smokers and non-smokers in restaurants and other places. However, after the lines have been drawn, keeping these areas from overlapping has been difficult.

Providing enforcement for the legislation is the responsibility of the building manager, according to Merle Kenny, safety officer for UNO Campus Security.

"People will abuse these regulations and it is very difficult to keep a close watch on the non-smoking sections," said Kenny, adding that "some people just don't care about the regulations and there aren't enough people (at UNO) to enforce it."

Betty Horst, a UNO junior majoring in education, said, "Whenever I've been to the Milo Bail Student Center, I've always seen people smoking in the non-smoking area."

"It is a relatively small area, compared to the one that permits smoking. There are at least three signs posted in the area, and people will be smoking right next to them," she added. "I think it is just plain common courtesy for people who smoke to stay in their area."

Student Center Director Don Skeahan said that he has never received a formal complaint about the non-smoking area. "Many people are very tolerant of the rules, but there are occasions when the dining room is full and there is just no other place for the smokers to sit," Skeahan said. He suggested that when smokers are in the wrong area, a person should politely ask them to refrain from smoking.

Smoking is prohibited in many parts of the campus, according to Kenny. "Because of fire regulations smoking is not permitted in classes or labs, due to safety hazards," Kenny said.

Smoking is also not allowed within the HPER building. Other non-smoking areas are designated by signs.

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For LEGISLATURE

Candidates . . .

(continued from page 1)

Project at UNL, and an English instructor at UNO.

Robert Kerrey, Democratic candidate for governor, will address students on Oct. 26. Kerrey is a U.S. Navy veteran who served in the Vietnam war. He is a graduate of the UNL School of Pharmacy. This is his first bid for elective office.

Republican Senate candidate James Keck is tentatively scheduled to speak on Oct. 28. Keck is a graduate of West Point Academy and a retired lieutenant general of the U.S. Air Force.

Incumbent Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a Democrat, is scheduled to appear on Oct. 29. Zorinsky is a former Omaha mayor and a former Omaha Public Power District board member.

Ritter said that Pi Gamma Mu has been involved in similar projects in the past. He said that another project in the planning stages is a possible joint appearance by incumbent Republican Gov. Charles Thone and President Reagan.

Ritter said Reagan is scheduled to be in Omaha on Oct. 21. He said that it might be possible to get the president to speak at UNO.

News Briefs —

UNO's Seventh Annual European Studies Conference will be held Oct. 14 through 16.

The event's featured speaker will be William Gaillard, an official with the Delegation of the Commission of European Communities, a Washington, D.C., based group. Gaillard will discuss "Political and Trade Relations Between the U.S. and Europe" at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 15 at the Peter Kiewit Conference center.

With the exception of Gail-

lard's speech, all conference activities will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 72nd and Grover Streets.

In all, 98 papers on topics ranging from foreign affairs to "Vampirism" will be discussed.

UNO students and faculty will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, contact Karen Soukup at 554-2490 or Julia Curtis at 554-2551.

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Comment

If times are so good, where are the jobs?

Well, it's here. That long awaited economic recovery of which Reagan has long boasted has finally arrived.

What do you mean you can't tell?

What about the lower inflation rate? And the drop in the prime lending rate since Reagan took office?

Oh, yes, I guess we did forget about unemployment.

Well, two out of three isn't bad. Is it? After all, the unemployed don't have to worry about high prices. They don't have any money. Just because you don't have any money to pay for things that cost too much is no reason to gripe or groan. Is it?

What's that about eating and paying rent?

Hadn't thought about that. Good point. But life is tough, huh?

What do you mean, "I know"? Get an education, that will help.

What do you mean, "Good idea, but how do I get the tuition money?" How about a job, pal?

Oh, you're right, I keep forgetting about unemployment. It's 10.1 percent, you say?

Well, he's trying. Isn't he?

What's that about student loans?

Who says they're harder to get? How about Pell Grants? Even worse? But the program was supposed to be changed for the better.

What do you mean, "you couldn't tell?"

How about a job then?

Damn, I keep forgetting. Unemployment.

But aren't there supposed to be a lot of jobs? The president says so.

Oh, I guess you're right. There are too many people for too few jobs.

Wait! I've got it. CETA. That's the program where the government finds jobs for people.

Funding has been cut? I didn't know.

Well, he's trying. Isn't he?

Then what do you think we should do?

Vote? I never thought about that.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write you about my brother's letter (Gateway, Oct. 8) and his sour disposition. Upon reading the malcontent's letter, I must speak out on behalf of my family, the student body, art lovers, and yes, my sometimes dutiful brother Jim. He usually acts with responsibility, but his correspondence seems to indicate he may be ready for the home.

I have held season tickets to the fine University Theater productions for years, and my family has always held respect for, and been a patron of, the arts in Omaha.

On behalf of at least some of the student body, I must inform you that: Jim got a parking place — closer to the stadium — that night, that anyone requiring an escort need only call Campus Security and their needs will be fulfilled; that the growing reputation of the high quality of University Theater produc-

tions is probably responsible for approximately one-fourth of parking lots A and D being cordoned off.

If not for sectioning off spaces on a few performance nights during the year, many theater-goers would have no place to park.

Finally, I must remind you that Jim's letter, as is mine, is only one opinion of the many students here.

John A. Wees

To the Editor:

For as long as I can remember students have been bellyaching about proposed cuts in financial aid (Gateway, Sept. 29).

Have you ever noticed how many of those bellyaching students drive late model cars, go on nice vacations over spring break, and aren't bothered by the expense?

Perhaps if the aid funds were cut they would be forced to sort out preferences and priorities.

Darrel Neely



'Simplifier' shuns the rule of reason

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

"For many years," Ronald Reagan told his audience upon being sworn in for his first term as governor of California, "you and I have been hushed like children and told there are no simple answers to the complex problems which are beyond our comprehension. Well, the truth is there are simple answers."

Mr. Reagan is not unhappy for us, the first of the terrible simplifiers, merely the latest. We were injected with large doses of terrible simplification of a different kind as recently as the late '60s and the early '70s when the more extravagant of the student and minority group leaders acted more like Robespierre than representatives of the oppressed and aggrieved.

To be morally right took the place of thought. Feeling replaced thinking and perhaps still does. A surprising number of people introduce their own indirect discourse by saying, "I feel so and so," when once upon a time a speaker would have said, "I think so and so." The emotions were given primacy over reason and many a professor, alarmed over the irrational certitudes of the louder members of the student body, warned us of "the new barbarism." There was something to what they said, although at the time, if you agreed with them, you ran the risk of appearing to endorse the war in Vietnam.

The new barbarism is still with us. It was not a passing manifestation of enraged youth that didn't want to go to war, but an aspect of a creeping distrust of mind, or at least that human faculty that attempts to proceed by reason. A lot of people have given up trying to apply reason to anything but mathematics and the physical sciences.

Even there, the Christian fundamentalists have invented an anti-science, a compound of fraud, studied obtuseness, and a commitment to the destruction of the scientific method which has been given the name of creationism. We seem to be sinking back into the Middle Ages everywhere. In the Middle East, one brand of Mohammedanism (the Iranians) is at work hacking to death another brand of Mohammedanism (the Iraqis); not too far away the Jews and the Christians (Maronite sub-division) are doing bloody work against another group of Mohammedans; in Northern Ireland, it's Protestant versus Catholic.

Given the antiquity of these reinvigorated blood feuds, the coming of the rule of reason, so passionately believed in by our 18th and 19th century ancestors, has evidently been indefinitely postponed. It certainly has by Mr. Reagan who is as convinced there is a world of simple answers as he was back in January

of 1967 when he told us that only the tricksters think it is a complicated existence into which we were born.

One of the things that the terrible simplifiers do not want is information. It has the same effect on them that green Kryptonite has on Superman. It makes them shrivel.

That being the case it is consistent with their belief that faith powers all things that the Reagan administration is cutting back on the government's collection of statistics. This is done in the name of saving money, but if Mr. Reagan abolished all the government's statistical collection functions, the money saved would not pay for one-twentieth of one of those atomic aircraft carriers so dear to his red, white and blue heart.

The cuts seemed calculated to make a scandalously inefficient government even less able to carry out its functions. What other purpose can there be to saving money by delaying publication of some of the 1980 census figures, on which numerous government programs depend for effective administration? It is another costly reminder that this is an administration which does not believe in making government efficient because it does not believe in government.

No better way exists to make government ineffectual, inefficient and contemptible than to deprive it of information it needs to operate. It is tantamount to poking its eyes out.

The truncating of Washington's information-gathering functions is poking many another eye out of the national potato. Local government, which Mr. Reagan pretends to revere, is as dependent as much of the private sector is on the steady flow of accurate statistics about our society.

On the plus side, it may be that if we can't comprehensively and reliably know the facts about our national life things may take on a cheerier cast. Unemployment won't seem so bad if you don't know it's more than 10 percent, unless you are without a job yourself.

So the simple answer to the now simplified problem is to eat cheese and pray.

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Gateway

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The Gateway is published by and for the students through the UNO Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.



Peace Corps veterans recall experiences, training

By R. G. Raposa

They were recruited by the U.S. government to join an elite organization, composed entirely of volunteers.

They were chosen for their special skills, talents, and formal education in the most unconventional of warfare.

They were trained in the language, culture, and traditions of the peoples who inhabited the battle zones to which they would be sent.

In small groups, or individually, they were dispatched to the mountains of Nepal, the plains of Tanzania, and to about 50 other countries, to "fight the good fight." Their enemies were famine, disease, and ignorance. They are the veterans of foreign peace, the Nebraska Area Returned Peace Corps volunteers.

The Peace Corps itself was established in 1961 by an executive order of President Kennedy. Congress that same year approved it as a permanent agency within the State Department. In 1971, the Peace Corps was transferred to ACTION, an independent agency designed to coordinate several volunteer programs.

Since its inception, the Peace Corps has sent more than 80,000 volunteers to developing countries around the world. Currently, there are 5,000 volunteers serving in about 50 countries of the Third World.

UNO has several Peace Corps veterans among its faculty, staff, and students. Two of them, Alonzo Smith, assistant professor of black studies, and Merry Ellen Turner, program coordinator of UNO's intensive language program, present interesting perspectives about the Peace Corps.

Smith joined the Peace Corps in 1962, after graduating from Georgetown University.

"At that time, the Peace Corps was a very chauvinistic organization," he said. "We were trained at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and part of our training was specifically designed to respond to questions raised by those in the host countries about such issues as the plight of the American Indian and the black experience in America. Many of the volunteers felt compelled to defend the policies of the U.S. government."

Propaganda

While Smith said that his Peace Corps training included what amounted to political indoctrination, he maintains that he was not forced to present a one-sided view of America.

"It was really up to the individual how he chose to deal with that aspect of it," he said. "One could agree to sell the U.S. and make propaganda or one could go and not agree in total with U.S. policy, which was my position."

Turner, who claims the distinction of being UNO's most recently returned Peace Corps volunteer, presents a contrasting view of the training.

"It's been some years since they've held training in the U.S.," said Turner. "Now the training is held in the host country. It includes intensive language training, cross-cultural training, and training in performing the actual job you were assigned to perform."

Turner, who entered the Peace Corps in 1976, said she felt training in the host country was very beneficial.

"It's actually trial by ordeal," she said. "You're right there

in the country, speaking the language every day. Those who are unable to adapt to the local language, customs, and so on can be weeded out before the training is completed. I don't think that having training in the U.S. would be as beneficial in that respect."

Turner also said she experienced no political indoctrination of the sort reported by Smith.

"Alonzo and I have never discussed that aspect of the Peace Corps," she said, "but compared to his experience, things are much different in the current Peace Corps."

One change noted by Smith, is the specialization of skills sought in current volunteers.

"When I joined in 1962, the emphasis was on the volunteer holding any sort of B.A. degree. Now they are very interested in those with specific skills," said Smith.

He said he was part of the second Peace Corps project in Africa, the first being a project in Nigeria in 1961.

"I really wanted to do manual labor in a French-speaking country," said Smith, "but I was assigned as an instructor in what would be considered a junior high school by American standards. After the first year, I still wanted to be transferred to a dam-building project in Liberia, but I stayed on and actually stayed a third year at the request of the Ivory Coast government. I was paid that year by their Ministry of Education."

Turner, 14 years later, received a similar assignment in Morocco.

Altruism

"I taught English. . . . Actually, I was the whole English Department," she said. "I had always wanted to join the Peace Corps. I would have to say in retrospect that I was actually tainted by idealism. I had very strong altruistic motives, but I

The Toons mix harmony with lunacy

Looney Tunes may be the name of an animated production company, but it's also an accurate assessment of six San Francisco musicians.

"The Toons" proved to a large crowd in the Student Center last Friday that Frank Zappa and The Coasters can co-exist on the same stage, at least when their styles are combined ala "The Toons."

With songs like "Mind Death" and "Rose Chicken Faces and Fried Duck Feet," the zany comedy of The Toons is irre-

Review

sistibly amusing. Even if you think their stage antics are silly, you have to laugh.

But at the same time, The Toons command respect because of their unusually high degree of professionalism.

The Toons' music best can be described as a cross section of the Beach Boys, The Coasters, Sha-Na-Na and Frank Zappa.

The comparison to Zappa is valid because of their strange sense of humor. The musical comparisons speak for themselves.

quickly gained pragmatism and a worldly sense of reality.

Turner said that while sharing was a part of the Moroccan culture as a function of Islam, the concept of volunteering one's professional services for no apparent gain was hard for them to accept.

"The first day I entered the classroom, the letters CIA were scribbled all over the blackboard. It took some time to get them to trust me as an individual," she said. "Just when I felt I was winning their confidence, Stanfield Turner was appointed director of the CIA, and the villagers were certain that he was my father, since we shared the same last name. It took me three months to convince them the name Turner is as common in America as Mohammed is in Morocco."

One aspect that has not changed in the last 20 years is the sense of self-fulfillment reported by both volunteers.

"I'm more aware, in a real way, of the world outside the U.S.," said Smith. "I'm more self-reliant, and I feel I can adapt to changing situations. I can live very simply if I have to."

He also said that the Peace Corps experience amplified both the positive and negative aspects he saw in American culture.

"People would say to me, 'How can you go overseas and help Third World people when police were setting dogs on blacks here just because they wanted to vote?' I told them that there's good and bad in every culture. Because people were being oppressed here in America was no reason for me not to go to Africa and help the people there."

Turner also said the Peace Corps was one of the most significant experiences of her life. "I'm more aware and accepting of cultural differences. In fact, without the Peace Corps, I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing now with the intensive language program here at the university."

Intricate breaks are characteristic of the instrumental part of the Toons' music, but what's more impressive is how well they can sing. All six of them.

Their professionalism rests with each member's ability to sing in a variety of styles and ranges, and to do so as a unit in perfect time and key.

The levity of their show, coupled with their well-arranged music, is impressive enough that The Toons have opened for such major acts as Joe Jackson, Richie Havens, B.B. King and Lionel Hampton.

The band also scored a No. 1 hit on the syndicated radio program, "Dr. Demento."

The Toons played a song from their latest album called "Looking at Girls." The song "60 Minute Man" included sexual innuendo and references to "the 60 second man."

Between the band's two sets, UNO comedy hopefuls tried out their best one-liners during a 20-minute comedy contest.

The Toons' concert was presented by the Student Programming Organization as part of its noon-hour entertainment series.

—Steve Penn

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Sports

Muddy Mavs slip, slide to fourth defeat in six games

Mud, fumbles and the inability to control the ball all added up to a 30-8 football shellacking for the UNO Mavericks at the hands of the North Dakota Fighting Sioux Saturday in Grand Forks.

UNO's inability to hold on to the ball prompted head coach Sandy Buda to term his offense "inept." The Mavs fumbled 10 times (losing four of them) and suffered two interceptions and a blocked punt.

The game was decided by both team's offenses although both defenses played well. The difference in this game was a North Dakota offense that controlled the ball and a UNO offense that could barely complete a snap from center.

The weather conditions had much to do with UNO's turnovers. Five straight days of rain turned the field into a quagmire. At one point, quarterback Randy Naran had to borrow an official's towel to wipe the mud from his face. The rain and a 20 mph wind made passing almost impossible.

UNO quarterbacks Naran and Mark Sanchez completed five of 22 passes for 55 yards with two interceptions. North Dakota quarterbacks fared little better. Larry Kullas and Mike Moe connected on only two of 12 passes for 18 yards and one touchdown.

UNO was in good shape in the second quarter, although trailing 6-0 on two John Roche field goals. Roche's points came as a result of a blocked punt that gave the Fighting Sioux possession at the UNO 18-yard line and a fumble at the May 39.

But the North Dakota offense hurt the Mavs by driving 40 yards for a touchdown in eight plays. The big plays were an 18-yard run by Moe and a seven-yard scoring strike to Steve Veldman. The touchdown came 18 seconds before halftime.

Buda told reporters after the game that UNO could have overcome the 13-0 deficit. "When we were down . . . I thought we still could win," he said. "I thought that some of the things that happened to us in the first half could happen to them."

They didn't. UNO's offense was able to muster one first down in the first half (on a roughing the kicker penalty) and didn't pick up another until Dennis Boesen broke for 25 yards on a draw play with 11:51 left.

Boesen's run put the ball at the North Dakota 41, but the drive ended when Naran was sacked twice.

The game was decided by the UNO offense on a comical third quarter play. On second and 11 at the UNO 34, Naran rolled out and tried to pass. The ball squirted out of his hand and

North Dakota's Mike Skadeland grabbed the ball and ran 30 yards for the touchdown.

The UNO offense was unable to move on its next three possessions and gave the Sioux good field position. North Dakota began drives at the UNO 49, 33 and North Dakota 40-yard lines. The Sioux converted on two of the exchanges. Roche hit a 47-yard field goal on the first and Moe led the Sioux to its final touchdown on a 60-yard drive.

UNO finally got on the board with 6:13 left to play. Mav tackle Jerry McDonald recovered a Sioux fumble at the North Dakota 28. It took nine plays for UNO to score. The big play was a 27-yard pass from Sanchez to tight end Joe Mancuso on fourth down and 18 from the North Dakota 35.

Sanchez passed to running back Bill Gillman for a three-yard touchdown. The same duo teamed up for a two-point conversion.

UNO, 2-4, plays Drake Saturday at Al Caniglia Field for a 7:30 p.m. game. North Dakota, 4-2, plays South Dakota State.

UNO 0 0 0 8-8
At North Dakota 0 13 10 7-30

ND—Roche 31 FG
ND—Roche 37 FG
ND—Veldman 7 pass from Moe (Roche kick)
ND—Skadeland 30 pass interception (Roche kick)
ND—Roche 47 FG
ND—Pietruszewski 2 run (Roche kick)
UNO—Gillman 3 pass from Sanchez (Gillman pass from Sanchez)

	UNO	ND
First downs	7	8
Yards rushing	42-72	51-182
Yards passing	55	18
Total yards	127	200
Return yards	0	81
Passes	5-22-2	2-12-1
Punts	9-26.1	6-27.1
Fumbles—lost	10-4	2-2
Penalties—yards	0-0	7-67
Time of poss.	28:52	31:08

K-State whips UNO Jay Vees

Heavy rains in Manhattan, Kan., contributed to five UNO turnovers as the junior varsity football team lost to Kansas State 28-7 Friday.

Wildcat quarterback Neil Groom scored two touchdowns on a nine-yard second period run and on a 10-yarder in the third quarter. Groom was the game's leading rusher with 54 yards on 12 carries.

The severe weather conditions caused the officials to delay the beginning of the second half due to a threat of lightning. The officials also shortened the third and fourth quarters from 15 to eight minutes each because of the storm.

UNO was the first Kansas State opponent this year to score. Cordell Craddock broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run in the second period. Kansas State had earlier shut out Southwestern CC 49-0 and Highland JC 23-0.

Kansas State scored its other touchdowns on a one-yard run by Mark Smith in the first period and a 36-yard pass from John Meilink to Bob

Majeski in the second quarter.

UNO, 1-2, completes its season this Friday against UNL at Al Caniglia Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

UNO 0 7 0 0-7
At Kansas State 7 14 7 0-28

KSU—Smith 1 run (Hall kick)
KSU—Groom 9 run (Hall kick)
UNO—Craddock 42 run (Todd kick)
KSU—Majeski 36 pass from Meilink (Jacobs kick)
KSU—Groom 10 run (Jacobs kick)

	UNO	KSU
First downs	12	9
Rushes—yards	17-68	41-97
Passing yards	96	123
Total yards	164	225
Passes	8-23-4	8-14-0
Punts—Avg.	3-34	6-32.8
Fumbles—lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties—yards	3-30	3-30

NORTH CENTRAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	All
Northern Colorado	4-0-0	4-0-1
North Dakota State	3-0-0	6-0-0
South Dakota State	3-2-0	4-2-0
South Dakota	2-2-0	3-3-0
North Dakota	2-2-0	4-2-0
UNO	1-3-0	2-4-0
Augustana	0-3-0	1-4-0
Morningside	0-4-0	2-4-0

RESULTS SATURDAY

North Dakota	30	UNO	8
Northern Colorado	24	South Dakota	8
North Dakota State	13	Augustana	2
South Dakota State	35	Morningside	0

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Athletes face tougher GPA

By Mike Halonen

Competition on the athletic field isn't the only challenge faced by UNO athletes. They must also prove themselves in the classroom. Before athletes are allowed to compete at the collegiate level they must pass NCAA and UNO academic eligibility requirements.

NCAA regulations state that all athletes must be in "good academic standing as determined by the faculty of that institution," and must be enrolled in "at least a full-time program of studies." The regulations also state that an athlete must maintain "satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate or equivalent degree."

What constitutes "satisfactory progress" is determined by each university. Last year, UNO changed its system. Previously, an athlete needed a 1.2 grade point average in his first semester and had to better that by .2 every semester until a GPA of 2.0 was achieved.

Athletes must now achieve a 1.75 each semester, up to 45 credit hours, and maintain a 2.0 thereafter.

UNO head football coach Sandy Buda said he supports the new academic requirements. "If a student can't keep up that average then they probably shouldn't be here," said Buda.

Former basketball player Kevin Ross that he attended

classes at Creighton for four years and said he failed to get an education. Ross said he received "half an education," but was never declared ineligible by Creighton for failing to meet academic standards.

These two examples have made colleges look harder at academic/athletic standards.

UNO has a higher standard of academic requirements than most other schools, according to Athletic Director Don Leahy. "They (athletes) have to readjust their goals when they know that they have to achieve a certain GPA," said Leahy. "They have to aim for that."

NCAA rules also state that an athlete must be enrolled in a full-time academic program. If a player decides to drop a class he may have to drop the sport as well.

A drop in the number of credit hours an athlete takes may affect his athletic eligibility in later years. The rules state that all athletes, excluding freshmen, must complete 24 hours of classroom work in the two previous semesters.

"We're real pleased with our overall academic accomplishments over the years," said Leahy. He added that many UNO athletes have gone on to attend graduate school.

Buda said, "These guys are here to get an education. That comes first."

Sport notes

The UNO soccer club won two games last week by defeating York College 2-0 and Augustana 7-2.

Last Thursday, the club beat York with two second half goals. Scott Brokke scored for the Mavericks on a breakaway at the 75:30 mark. Scott Durbin put the game away by scoring about two minutes later.

Two nights later, the Mavericks blasted Augustana 7-2 with the help of four goals by Livio Nespoli. After falling behind on an early Augustana goal, Nespoli scored on a crossing pass from Bill Jackson.

Nespoli scored less than two minutes later on a similar goal from the right side. Mike Dinwoodie crossed the ball to Nespoli, who blasted it into the net.

After Augustana tied the game at 2, Nespoli put the Mavericks in front for good on a long shot.

Other UNO goals were scored by Jim Sanders, Durbin and Bob Kleyla.

The Mavericks, 12-1, play Concordia College tomorrow in a 7:30 game at Al Caniglia Field.

Volleyball team wins tourney

The UNO Lady May volleyball team beat Northern Iowa 10-15, 15-7 and 15-7 to capture the Central Missouri volleyball invitational Saturday.

The Lady Mavs won all six matches, raising their record to 16-6. UNO defeated Lincoln University 15-0 and 15-4 and Johnson (Kan.) Community College 15-8 and 18-16 to win their pool. The Lady Mavs met Johnson in the semi-

finals, winning 15-10 and 15-5 to advance to the championship round.

Kristi Nelson led the Lady Mavs with 24 points and 27 sideouts. Brenda Schnebel had 26 defensive saves and Wendy Melcher had 98 set assists. Melcher finished the tournament with 147 set assists.

The Lady Mavs travel to Maryville, Mo., today to face Northwest Missouri and Missouri Western.

Cyclones win Husker Invitational

The UNO women's cross country team finished sixth out of seven teams at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln Saturday. Iowa State won the team competition by compiling 33 points. Cyclone runners Margaret Davis and Sue Youngsberg finished 1-2 in the individual competition.

South Dakota State was second with 34 points while Colorado had 66, Nebraska 120, Kansas 166, UNO 169 and Midland 187.

Linda Elsasser led the Lady Mavs by finishing 25th. Cheryl Fonley was 30th, Kathy Nelson 37th, Patty Rinn 44th, Theresa Baumert 47th, Laurie Hajek 48th, Nancy Leaden 53rd and Kathy Gubbins 62nd.

The team's next meet is Saturday at the Midwest Classic in Des Moines.

The UNO women's soccer sport club opens its initial season Saturday with a match against Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, Mo.

The club opens its home season Oct. 21 against Creighton at Al Caniglia Field. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

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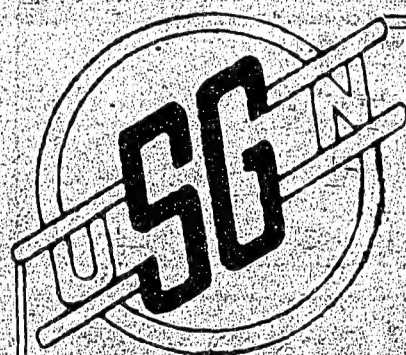
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